

VIRGINIA MEMBERS OF  
CONFEDERATE CONGRESS

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

The names of the Senators and Representatives in the Confederate Congress from Virginia are as follows:

**Senators**—Robert M. T. Hunter, William B. Preston, Allen T. Caperton.

**Representatives**—Jno. W. Brockton, W. H. Mactarland, Charles A. Seddon, W. H. Mactarland, Charles W. Russell, Robert Johnston, Robert E. Scott, Walter Preston, The S. S. Bock, James M. Mason, Roger A. Pryor, John Tyler (died January 1, 1862), James R. Chambliss, James Lyons, John Goode, Jr., Daniel C. De Jarnette, Wm. Smith, Alexander R. Boteler, Albert G. Jenkins (resigned August 5, 1862), James P. Holcombe, Jno. B. Baldwin, Charles F. Collier, Samuel A. Miller, Davis Funston, Muscoe R. H. Garnett, Robert L. Montague, Robert H. Whitfield, Thomas S. Gholson, Fayette McMillen, Frederick W. M. Holiday, Williams C. Wickham.

I would like to learn the names of any now living, and the date and place of death, of those who have died.

Very truly,  
MARCUS J. WRIGHT,  
War Department, Washington, D. C.

## Airships in War

BY COUNT ERNEST REVENTLOW  
The foremost German Naval Expert.

At sea as on land, at present at any rate, the chief work performed both by airships and flying machines will be that of reconnoitering, and it is necessary to emphasize the enormous importance of aerial scouting at sea. The importance of this innovation is quite clear to every thoughtful man, who must understand how necessary it is to the commanding admiral of a fleet that he should receive news of the enemy's position by means of airship or flying machine, which even his fastest cruisers could not send to him, owing to their more limited field of activity. Hitherto it appears that the airship, and especially the Zeppelin type of airship, is more suitable than the flying machine for scouting work at sea, provided that these airships be capable of remaining aloft under unfavorable weather conditions. Provided this condition be fulfilled, the advantages of the airship would be that it can remain longer in the air than the flying machine, and perhaps that it can rise to a high elevation more rapidly to withdraw from the danger zone. On the other hand, the flying machine has a great speed, which will never be attained by any airship.

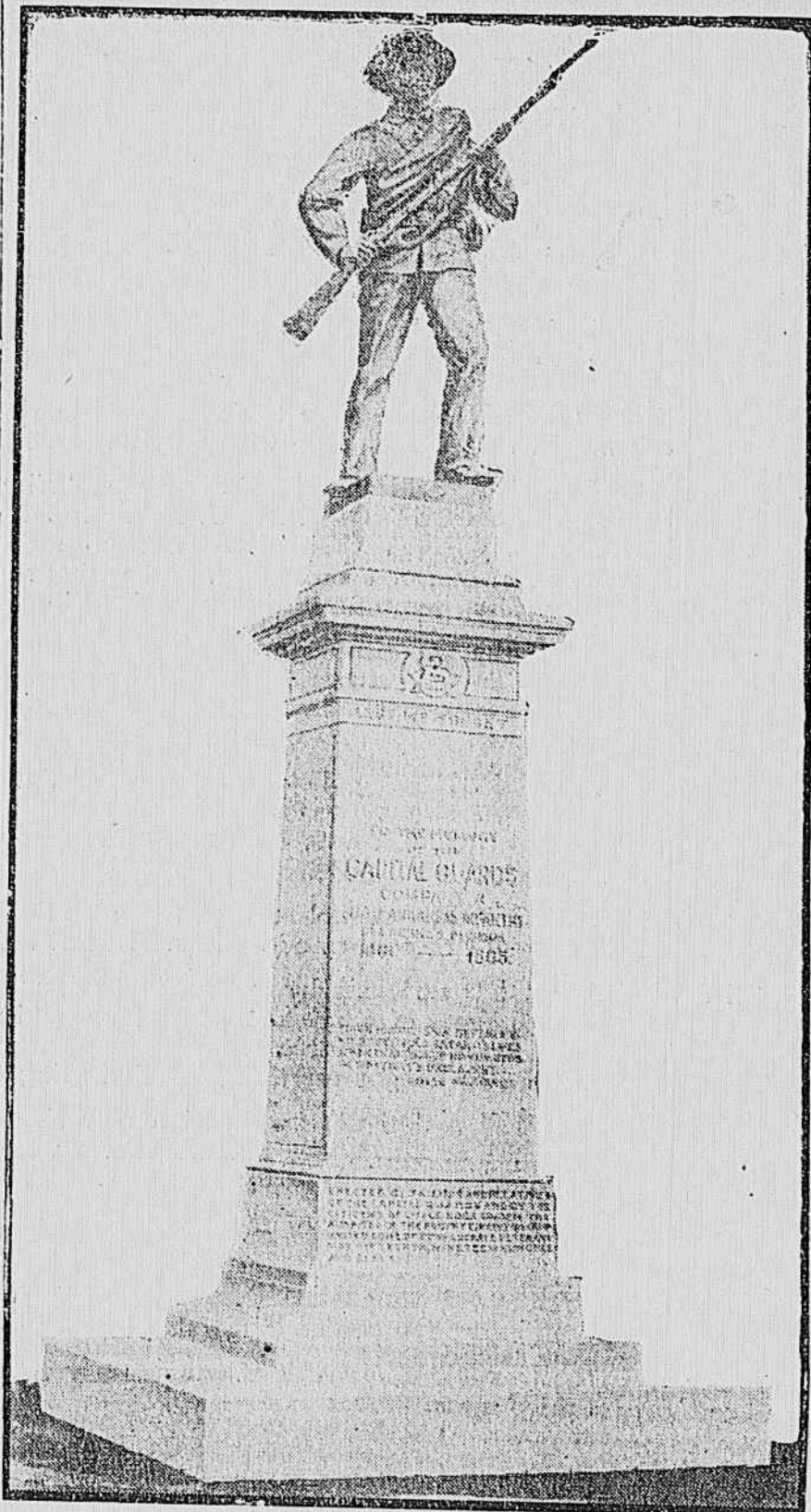
In view of these different qualities, we may assume that both airships and flying machines would be successful in naval warfare, according to their respective values. Scouting by flying machine would, for instance, be of great advantage with Heligoland as a base, because in a short time one or more flying machines could pass over a considerable part of that area of the North Sea which would have to be searched for hostile ships. The fundamental difference between the work of the airship and the work of the flying machine would be that the airship could follow the enemy, while the flying machine would be limited to its own communication with the base. The airship could be maintained by one or more flying machines, acting as message bearers.

Regarding the danger to which airships and flying machines would be exposed, French experts believe that flying machines, in consequence of their small size and high speed, are almost invulnerable, though that appears to be an exaggeration, and could only apply in the course of dark or darkness. The opinion frequently expressed that both flying machines and airships are invulnerable so long as their position is immediately above a ship would only hold good so long as there is only one ship in question. As soon as there is more than one ship the other one could always train her aerial guns at such an angle as to aim at the airship or flying machine without endangering the ship beneath it. The flying machine is protected primarily by its own speed, while the airship is protected by its rapid change of altitude. As a general rule, the airship will be obliged to remain at as great a distance as possible from the enemy, otherwise its destruction will be rapid, but as the airship will generally catch sight of the hostilities before the battleships get a glimpse of the airships, the latter will be able to regulate its movements according to the necessities of the situation.

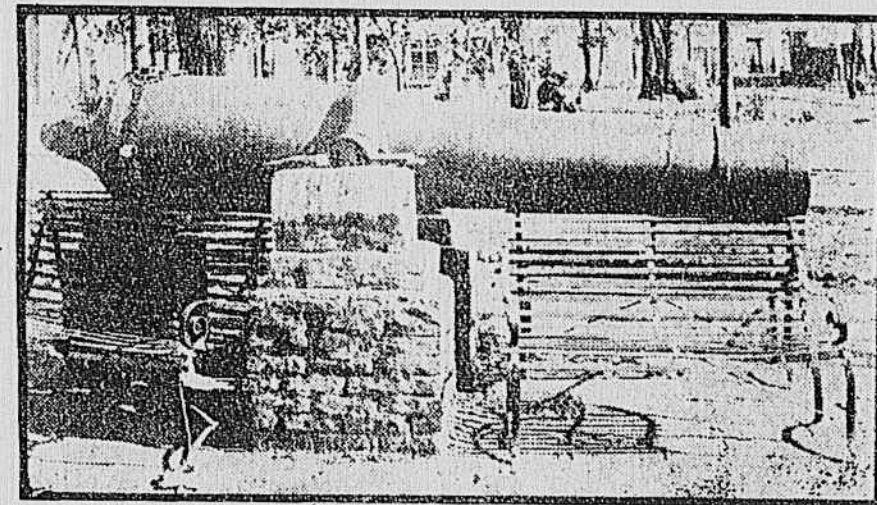
On the other hand, if the airship were over surprised and suddenly found itself in the hands of the enemy, its position would be immediately very dangerous, because, under the most favorable conditions, it would be exposed to a considerable fire, greater or than that of a maritime warship. The flying machine need not take the same precautions, as it would not appear in large numbers, and its success will depend chiefly on the result of the attack.

Regarding the prospects of dropping explosives out of the air, it must be admitted that the idea has something very attractive, and it is certainly quite possible that a large proportion of successful plans could be attained. It must be remembered, however, that an airship would not be able to drop heavy projectiles with great penetrating power, but the lightest possible explosives, which would not have great penetrating or destructive power, but which would operate on striking their target. Experience teaches us that such explosives would be of great service in the immediate vicinity of the spot on which they fell. They could, for instance, penetrate one deck, and then explode, thus making a hole in the hull of the ship, and thus rendering the ship unserviceable. The danger of the destruction of a ship by a falling bomb is not a new thing, but it is a new thing to see a ship being destroyed by a falling bomb. The danger of the destruction of a ship by a falling bomb is not a new thing, but it is a new thing to see a ship being destroyed by a falling bomb.

Altogether, we may say that it is possible the aerial attack with explosives, which has been so often prophesied, but it is dangerous to prophesy. For this reason, the addition of maritime warships and other far-reaching considerations, which would not be reached that point where the airship or aeroplane is entirely trustworthy for sea-going purposes, when that has been attained, it is not a new thing to see a ship being destroyed by a falling bomb. The danger of the destruction of a ship by a falling bomb is not a new thing, but it is a new thing to see a ship being destroyed by a falling bomb.

Little Rock Is Preparing to Entertain Surviving Members  
of Army Which Fought Under the Stars and Bars

MONUMENT TO CAPITAL GUARDS.  
To be unveiled by Sons of Veterans in Little Rock May 15, 1911.



"OLD LADY BAXTER."  
Civil War cannon captured by Confederates. Later turned on the State Capitol in the Brooks-Baxter war in the earlthammer days. Now in State House grounds.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, April 1.)  
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 1.—Were a hundred press agents of the tented attractions which each eight months of a year travel from frigid to torrid zone and back again, to meet in Little Rock to-day they would pronounce the annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans, which is to be held in Little Rock May 16, 17, and 18, to be the most voluminous exhibition ever staged for a long expectant public. They would continue on through adjectives galore to tell of the advanced

stages of the plans for the great reunion of the boys who wore the gray and fought and bled beneath the Stars and Bars.

At first some fear was expressed that Little Rock would be too small to entertain the reunion. The doubters have come, they have capitulated and the city of roses has been decorated to scatter to the winds the fact that Little Rock will entertain the reunion as it never before has been entertained.

As a starting point, the business organizations commenced to raise funds for the reception of the visitors, as soon as the news was flashed over the wires from Mobile that Little Rock was to entertain the 1911 reunion. The merchants have so far raised \$25,000, the citizens of Arkansas \$25,000, the capital city will raise \$15,000 in addition to this, and the State will contribute \$10,000, making \$55,000, which will be expended for the three days' reception of the Veterans, the Sons and the historians who follow them.

In Little Rock during the day and spend the night in Hot Springs, as very low railroad rates will be made for this trip.

A Beautiful City.

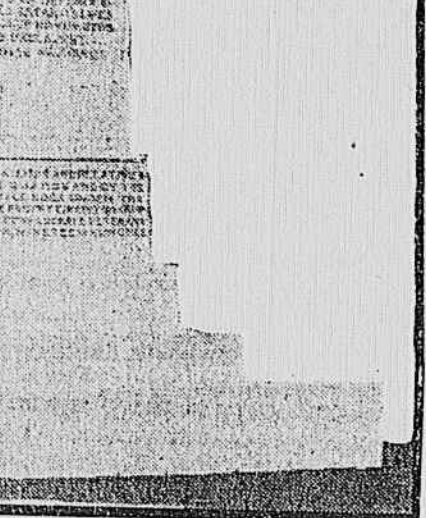
Naturally, Little Rock is a beautiful city, located on as many hills as Rome. It is well shaded, and there are many old Southern homes upon its well-kept thoroughfares. To this natural beauty the City Beautiful organization will



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CITY PARK, FORMERLY GOVERNMENT GROUNDS. OLD ARSENAL IN BACKGROUND. Here tents will be pitched and the 10,000 veterans entertained by the citizens of Little Rock and Arkansas.



A building belonging to the city of Little Rock, with a seating capacity of 10,000, which is now being enlarged. Here the veterans' hall will take place.



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There will be as much entertainment afforded the visitors during this reunion as was ever offered the thousands who annually make the trip to

worship at the shrine of the Lost Cause. The Sons of Veterans who have their annual reunion on the first two days of the week in which the Confederate reunion will be held, but they will merely afford additional attractions, and tend to the glory of the week. Then there will be parades of all characters and one social function right after another. The closing event will be a ball at the Auditorium, participated in by 1,000 couples, for the veterans. This will be led by the ranking Confederate officer attending the reunion.

One of the features of the reunions of the Sons of Veterans will be the unveiling of a monument to the Capital Guards, a regiment which went from Little Rock and fought valiantly for the dear Southland.

Already the decorations for Little Rock have commenced. The official decorators have been chosen, and they have made arrangements with the business blocks of the city to decorate them all in one general plan. There will be arches at intervals along the principal streets, and Main Street will appear as one solid lane of Confederate colors.

To protect the visitors, 125,000 of whom are expected to attend the reunion, a home guard will be organized, which will consist of volunteers with any lawlessness discovered.

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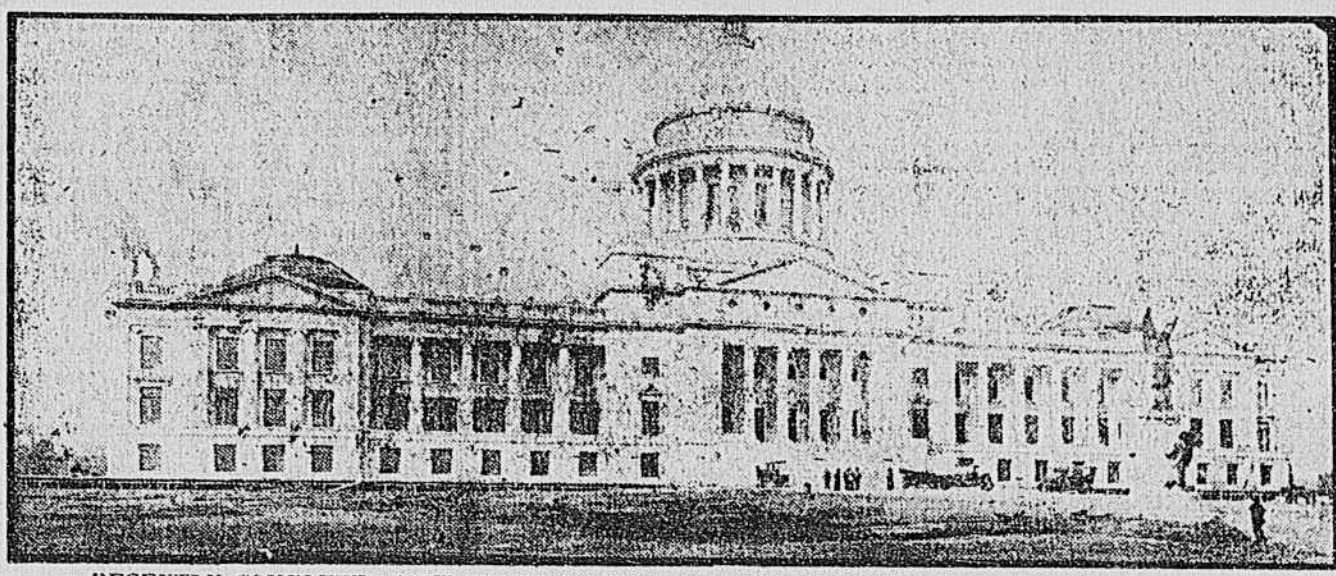
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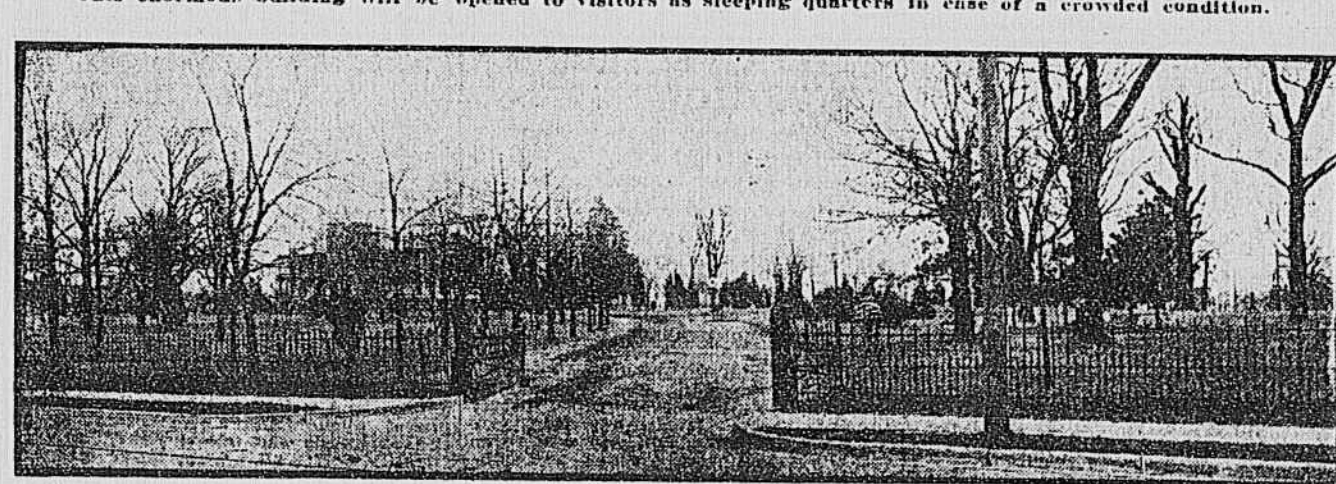
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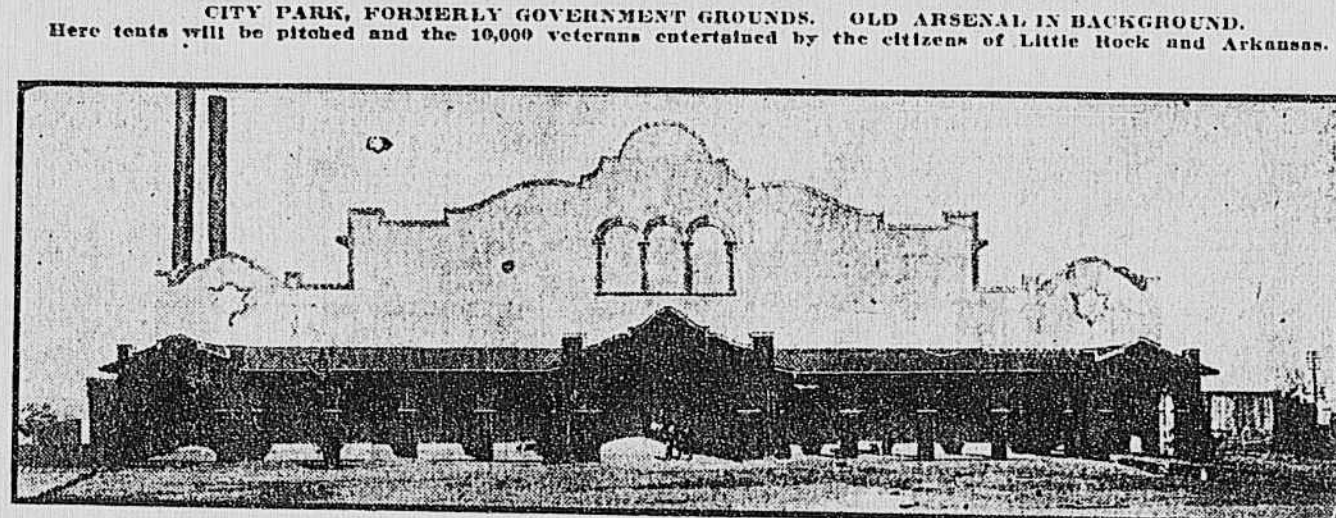
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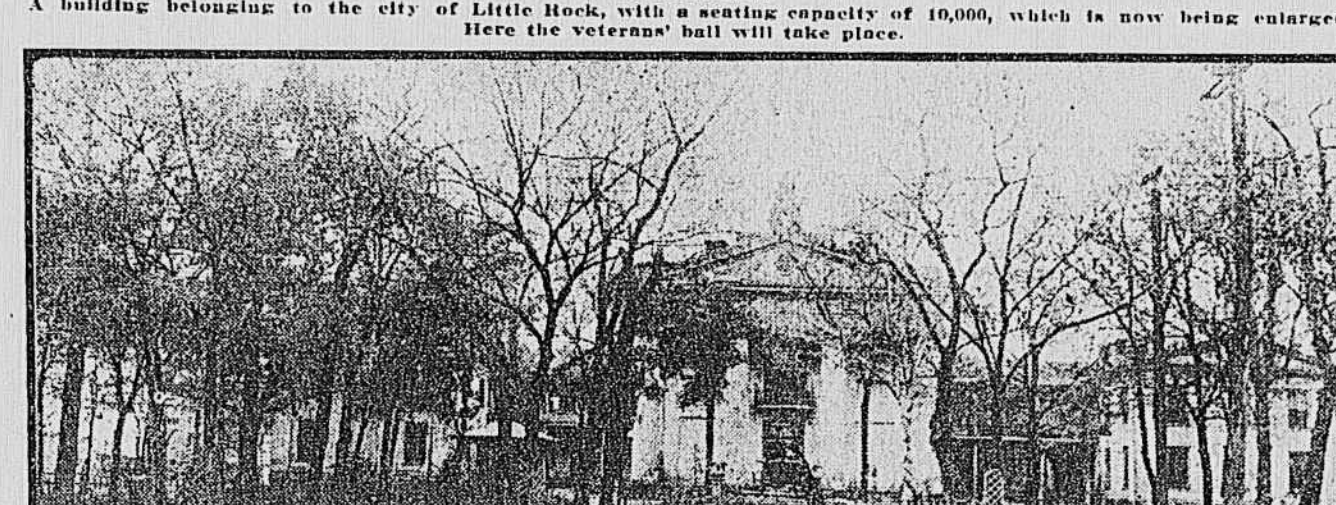
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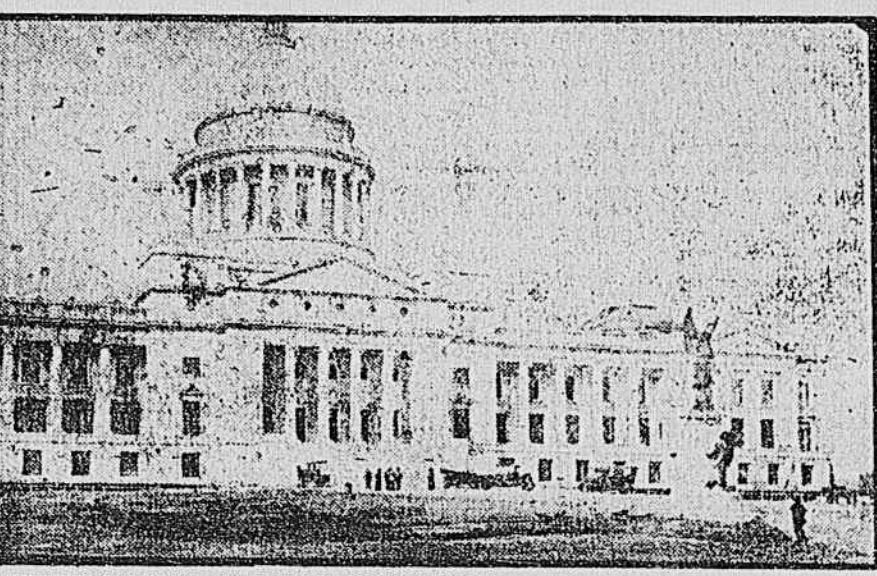
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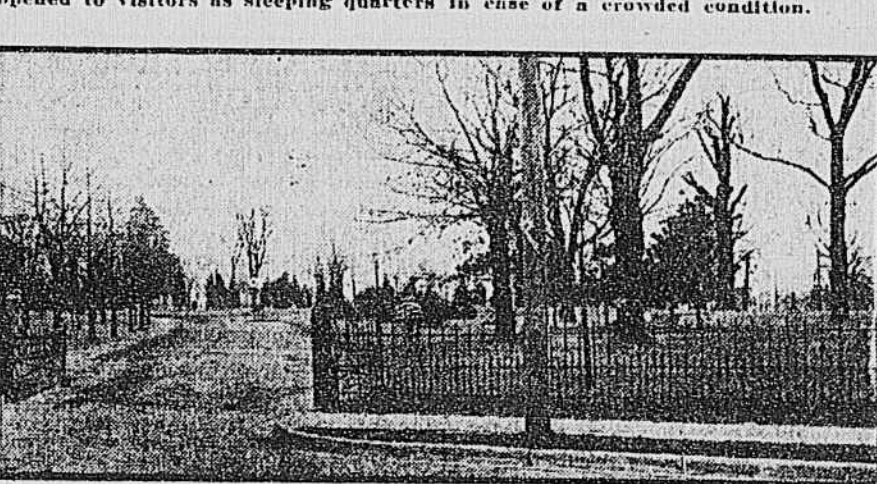
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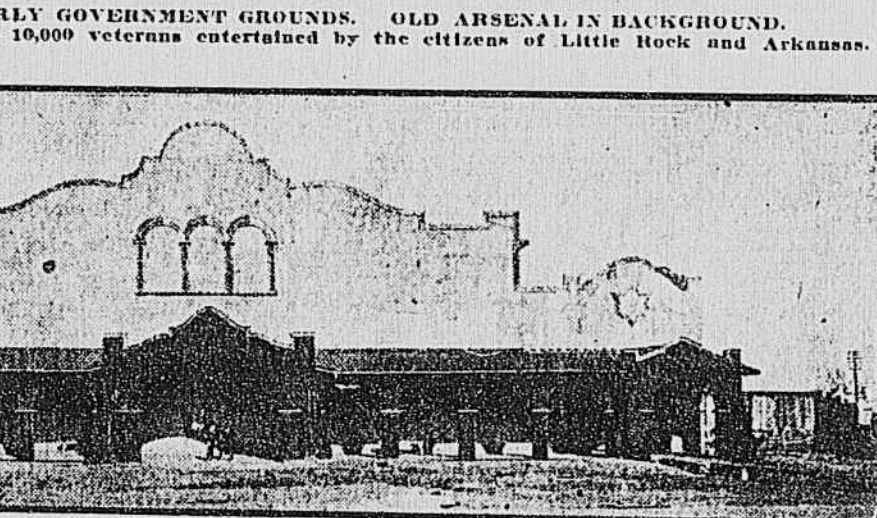
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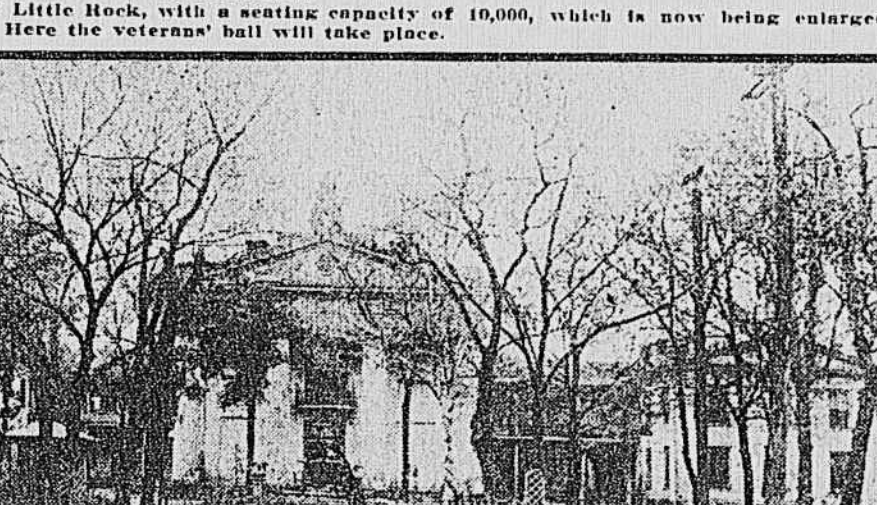
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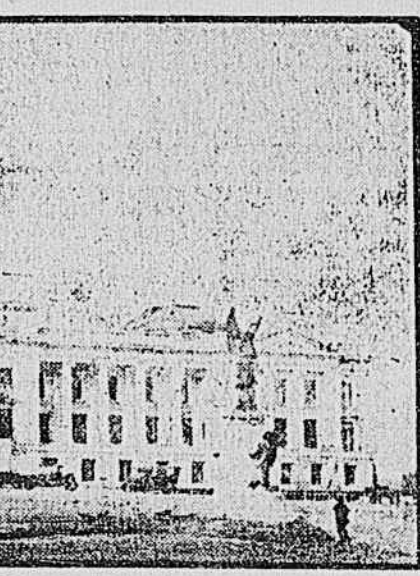
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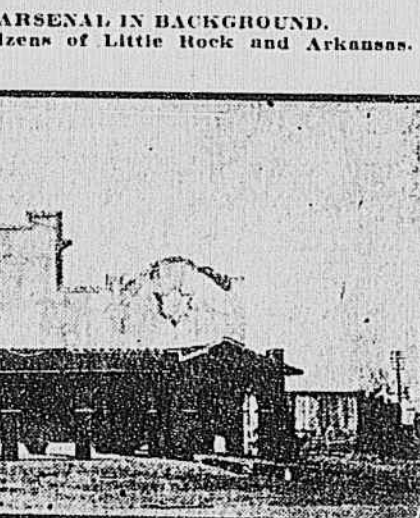
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